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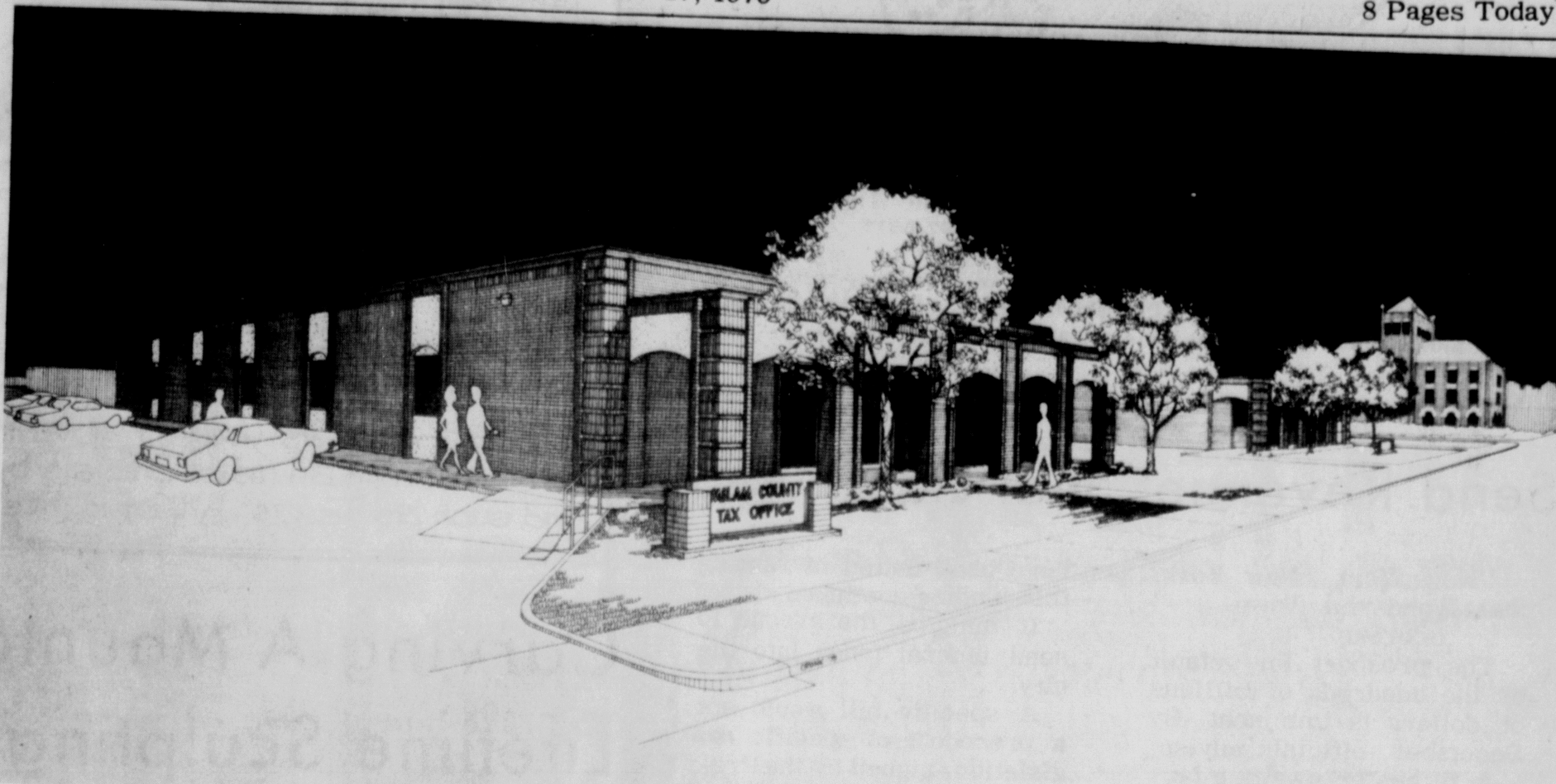
Now With F.M.L.

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

Cameron--George Jistel, E. L. Koh-utek, C. E. Akers, Mrs. Shirley Carr, Mrs. Floyd Porter, Phil Smith, John Hubnik, Mrs. Frank Torno, Edward Sommers, Willie Schiller, Barney McLerran, Dan McDaniel, E. A. Perrin, Richard Williams, Mrs. Edna Howard, Mrs. Charles N. Payne, Drayton McLane, Randal Terry, Mrs. L. J. Raska, Mrs. H. S. Thomas, A. L. Raymond, Kenneth Willy, Edmunda Pimpler, A. W. McCullin, Mrs. Ray Westbrook, Mrs. S. H. McDermott, James Terry, Harold Roberts, Ben Lindeman, Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Milton Wright, Royal Seating Corporation, Jean Tumlinson, Harold Soeffje, Milam Auto Supply, Toni Lesovsky, Mrs. Walter Senkel, Mrs. A. L. Jistel, John Davis, L. F. Gohmert, K. A. Conner, Mrs. Mil-lard Fincher, Melvin Allison

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Rockdale--Preston Perry
Rogers--Mrs. O. R. Meek
Ben Arnold--Anton Reiders
Gause--O. C. Partridge

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Dallas--Genevieve Posival
Temple--Franklin Martinec, Michael McMahon
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Maryland--A. G. Kotrola
Georgia--Albert M. Burnett
Colorado--Mrs. Don L. Averiet
Virginia--Mrs. Lorraine Smith
England--Victor J. Vaculin



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new Milam County Tax Office which is nearing completion across from the Courthouse. Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the exterior of the building, which pretty well matches the new Milam County Jail in its front view. Interior work will be in progress for the next several weeks.

Milam-Areans Five-Hook Rig Gets The Fish

For years Neil McBride of McGregor has been catching white bass by the 50s and 100s. But he's never satisfied. Now he has developed a rig that carries five hooks, and many times has brought in five fish at a time. He has suffered several line breaks because of excess weight.

McGREGOR

Building Permits Rise

Building permits issued in Hearne during the fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1974 through Sept. 30 reached a total of \$502,700, according to the city secretary. Commercial figures for three buildings were set at \$223,000 and residential permits totals came to \$279,700. This covered building 16 new homes.

HEARNE

Hair Length Still Under Fire

The continuing problem concerning hair length as defined in the dress code of the Georgetown High School student handbook came under fire again as a high school student questioned trustee's reasoning in refusing to abolish the hair code. Don Spellman, a sophomore, asked what the particular reason for a dress code was. The superintendent answered that a code "aided educational processes--that some students dress could detract from other students learning, if regulations were not set."

GEORGETOWN

Native Receives State Honor

A Burleson County native has received the honor of being named "Texas Rural Minister of the Year." During the 30th annual Town and County Church Conference held at Texas A&M, the Rev. Delmus Luedke, pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church in San Antonio, was named recipient of the award. Rev. Luedke was born in Deanville.

SOMERVILLE

School Cooling Studied

Rockdale school trustees discussed air-conditioning the high school auditorium, received a 100-signature petition to air-condition all schools, and voted to reduce fees for driver education during a lengthy session Friday. The superintendent said the school is still trying to obtain cost estimates of air-conditioning the RHS auditorium and to determine the feasibility of using existing ducts. He said the project would be an asset to the community as well as the school.

ROCKDALE

Backfire Ignites Gasoline

Jack Healer of Gatesville is being treated in the intensive care unit at Kings Daughters Hospital for first and second degree burns sustained in an accidental fire at his service station. He was pouring gasoline from a small container to prime a carburetor of a pickup when the truck suddenly backfired, ignited the gasoline. Healer's shirt was instantly ablaze.

GATESVILLE

Drouth Analysis Brings Rain

After extensive research and countless personal interviews last week, Lampasas Record staffer Tom Rice prepared a lengthy analysis of drouth conditions around the region. Talk about the power of the press--no sooner had his words been committed to print than rain began falling in Lampasas.

LAMPASAS

Daniel Named Honorary Head For Reception

Plans for the Nov. 11 appreciation reception honoring State Rep. Dan Kubiak are moving ahead, with former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. being named honorary chairman for the event, organizers said.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have the former speaker's assistance in this endeavor," said James Bartosh, one of the reception organizers. "He and Dan worked closely together when Dan was chairman of the House Education Committee, and Mr. Daniel continues to be one of Texas' outstanding young public figures."

Bartosh said other dignitaries, including present House Speaker Bill Clayton, were also being invited to the reception.

The reception will feature entertainment by Hutto organist Helmer Dahl, and sausage, kraut, and beer will be served, Bartosh said. The reception will be held in the Taylor Knights of Columbus Hall at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11. Tickets and other information are available by calling 512-446-2839 or 446-2887 in Rockdale.

Meeting To Air Local Blood Program Ills

Problems concerning the faltering blood program in Cameron will be examined at a meeting of Red Cross representatives and local officials to be held Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Cameron Community Center and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Mrs. Glenda Moseley, local blood program chairman, said representatives from the Central Texas Red Cross Blood Program at Waco will be here for the meeting with local officials and any others interested.

There will be a question and answer period after the discussions.

Cameron's blood program has been faltering of late with the city failing to fill its quota at bloodmobile visits during the past year.

Scouts To Observe Good Turn Day

More than 10,000 scouts in the Central Texas area will be distributing Good Turn bags October 27 through November 1 and asking residents to fill them with repairable clothing and household items.

In Cameron the bags will be distributed during that week.

So please fill your Goodwill bag and place it on your front porch before 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 2, 1975. A scout will come by and pick it up.

If you have larger items to donate like furniture or appliances, call any of our Goodwill facilities and a truck will pick up your donation.

Rains Spot County

Rains, ranging from 3 1/2 inches in the Cameron area to 1 inch in others, were hailed by farmers and ranchers as a "million-dollar" gift, bringing new life to winter pastures and small grains.

County Agent Bill McCutchen said a lot of the winter crops of oats and wheat had been dry planted, and the rain will furnish the boost needed to make stands for winter pastures.

McCutchen said damage to pastures had gradually gotten worse before it was noted, and the rains will

bring out winter grasses, although it is probably too late to help summer grasses such as Coastal bermuda.

Farmers can now get their land in decent shape for next year's crops, with plowed land soaking up the moisture with no runoff, and hard land becoming easier to plow, McCutchen said.

He said there will not be as much winter grazing as would have been possible had more rain fallen in September and the first part of October. Farmers and ranchers will

have to start feeding hay, but this should not work hardships as the county reaped a record hay crop this summer. Plenty of rain in the spring made that possible.

McCutchen said the bulk of the county's cotton crop is in, with a small amount still to be harvested in the Val Verde and Maysfield-Branchville bottoms.

The rain that fell last week was the first since September 20 and 21, when about 1 1/2 inches fell in Cameron.

Alcoa Reports Net Income Down

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Aluminum Company of America has reported net income for the third quarter of 1975 was \$2.9 million, or \$0.6 a common share. Net income in the third quarter of 1974 was \$4.2 million, or \$1.26 a common share.

Net income for the company during the first nine months of 1975 was \$53.3 million, or \$1.53 a common share. This compares with \$138.2 million, or \$4.11 a common share, in the first nine months of 1974.

For the 1975 nine-month period, return on invested capital (shareholders' equity plus long-term debt) was 2.6 percent on an annualized basis. Return on shareholders' equity also expressed on an annualized basis was 4.5 percent. Return on invested capital in the 1974 nine-month period was 7.6 percent on an annualized basis; return on shareholders' equity was 12.1 percent.

Sales and operating revenues in the third quarter were \$586.9 million in 1975, compared with \$695.6 million in 1974. Revenues in the first nine months of 1975 were \$1.739 billion, compared with \$2.053 billion in 1974.

Shipments of aluminum products were 351,000 tons in the third quarter of 1975, and 995,000 tons in the first nine months of the year. For 1974, third quarter shipments were 471,000 tons; the nine-month figure in 1974 was 1,529,000 tons.

Primary aluminum production in the third quarter of 1975 was 315,000 tons, and 1,048,000 tons in the first nine months. Third quarter production in 1974 was 431,000 tons; nine month production was 1,284,000 tons.

Commenting on the company's nine-month report, Alcoa chairman W. H. Krome George said, "Earnings were off sharply due to a decrease of 35 percent in shipments of aluminum products. Alcoa's operating levels have declined through most of 1975. Smelter operations were successively reduced, and have been at 74 percent of capacity since June. Aluminum fabricating operations have been at a substantially lower rate.

"As additional capacity has been shut down, the cost of carrying idle facilities has had an increasingly negative effect on income. Labor

costs have gone up significantly during the nine months, with increases in wage, salary, and benefits costs. Interest expense also was up substantially during the period."

The Alcoa official said the performance by Alcoa people in maintaining productivity and cutting costs has not been enough to offset all of and price stability caused the company the increased costs incurred by the company, particularly for energy and bauxite, George explained.

"Alcoa's effective tax rate was

substantially reduced because its U. S. income was lower and because of investment tax credits generated by the construction program," George pointed out. "Without the reduction in the provision for taxes, a net loss would have been reported in the third quarter."

"Because of a weak market conditions, aluminum prices have not advanced as fast as costs; however, most published prices have held up well. Actions of the council on wage and price stability caused the company to delay until August 10 price increases planned for July 7, resulting in a loss of revenue. We have had some shift in product mix toward lower revenue items because of changing demand.

"In recent weeks, there has been some increase in customer activity,



BICENTENNIAL PLUG--The city's downtown fire plugs are receiving fresh coats of paint and being decorated with stars in honor of the nation's bicentennial. Here City Code Officer Edwin Bigbee puts the finishing touches on a downtown plug.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Send Revenue, Seal Lid....

"New York, New York,
that Wonderful Town. . ."
...Is broke.

The prospect for default
by the hundreds of millions
of dollars is imminent. By
December, officials advise.

A filibuster awaits a fav-
orable committee vote for fe-
deral aid in the Senate, ac-
cording to Sen James Allen,
Democrat of Alabama.

New York Sen. James Bu-
ckley, a Republican, calls
for an investigation of fraud,
and related effects of New
York City's crisis in sales
of municipal securities and
public financing of other ci-
ties.

Nobody wants "Fun City"
to pull down the economy,
which is recovering. But
New York's financial ills
could do that.

Sen. Jacob Javits, the other
New York senator who is
also a Republican, thinks fe-
deral aid is the solution
and that the President will
sign such a bill.

New York banks refuse to
extend \$1 billion in unguar-
anteed credit. And Arthur
Burns, head of the Federal
Reserve system, says it
would be better to let New
York default.

The precedent of direct
federal aid to cities is in
the balance, not grants, re-
venue sharing, or what used to
be called urban renewal.
These programs are broad-
based, justified by the spe-
cific needs of communities
already functioning on stan-
dard tax-base and service
programs.

New York City has run out
of sources. It is cutting ser-
vices. It could mean panic
of whatever kind for its re-
sidents. The area encom-
passes as many as 17 million.

Revenue sharing as a prin-
ciple is established. Cities
and towns throughout the coun-
try receive reimbursement
based on population. Cities

have been united in wanting
this funding continued.

It may be the avenue to
send federal funds into the
city.

A specific bill would set
a precedent of specific le-
gislation, signed by the Pre-
sident.

Limited increases in re-
venue sharing would allow
the funds to funnel into New
York City coffers.

We doubt the wisdom of
allowing that large a seg-
ment of American finance
and population to go under.
New York City is already a
social quagmire abandoned
by people who would pay
much of the taxes. That is
why it is such a massive
metropolitan area.

Broadening the boundaries
of New York City would take
in suburbia, absorbing en-
ough taxbase to repay lim-
ited additional federal fund-
ing. That would broaden the
move to exurbia.

Since these problems in
fact cross state lines, it is a
federal problem involving at
least New York, New Jersey,
Connecticut. Greater reve-
nue sharing to New York
City is by implication aid
to these other states and
communities whose residents
commute in and out of New
York City.

Revenue sharing funding
would keep the problem re-
gional and within the scope
of existing financial appar-
atus, though the impact is
national and even interna-
tional.

Treasury Secretary Wil-
liam Simon thinks federal
aid would be a mistake.
Former Treasury Secretary
John Connally thinks federal
aid is justified to save a
great international city.

Revenue sharing is a
means. But a lid on metro
growth is so obviously nee-
ded, this is the time to seal
it.

A New Constitution for Texas...

...would PRESERVE
TEXAS' BEST TRADITIONS...



...such as "pay-as-you-go" government ... such
as election of all major officials by the people ...
and such as Texas' bill of rights!

Carving A Mountain Is Lifetime Sculpting Job

By Walter McCabe

CUSTER, South Dakota
Reuter - Carving a moun-
tain is a lifetime job and rug-
ged sculptor Korezhk Ziolkowski
has been working
with rock drill, dynamite, and
bulldozer for over 25 years
to carve a memorial to the
nation's most famous Indian,
Crazy Horse.

The statue, which will cost
an estimated five million
dollars when it is comple-
ted, hopefully in 1977 - will
stand 563 feet high and stretch
651 feet. It will en-
compass the whole of Thunder-
head mountain near here, a
three-dimensional, sculp-
ture in the round.

"Here I am carving an eque-
strian statue," Ziolkowski
said, "the epitome of noble,
classical sculpture, out of a
mountain."

"This was the dream of
two of the world's greatest
sculptors. They never did -
they never could have in their
era."

"Praxiteles always wan-
ted to carve a statue of Al-
exander the Great out of a
mountain of Pentelic marble;
Michelangelo wanted to carve
and equestrian out of a moun-
tain of Carrara. I am doing
this out of a granite moun-
tain."

Using a mountain as a car-
ving stone is rare, but not
unique.

The temple of Abu Simbel
has four 67-foot statues of
Ramese II cut into the rock
cliff on the upper Nile.

Gutzon Borglum's 60-foot
high portrait heads of Geo-
rge Washington, Thomas Jef-
ferson, Theodore Roosevelt,
and Abraham Lincoln on
nearby Mount Rushmore, and
the Stone Mountain memorial
to the Confederate States of
America, initiated by Bor-
glum, taken over by Augustus
Lukeman and finished by
Walker Hancock, is a 1,350
foot long bas-relief with nu-
merous equestrian figures
outside Atlanta, Georgia.

The unique aspect of the
Crazy Horse monument is
that it is virtually a one-man
operation, with the 67-year-
old, bearded Ziolkowski ac-
ting as planner, sculptor,
engineer, realtor, surveyor,
driller, dynamiter, bulldozer,
operator, superintendent, and
foreman.

He takes no compensation
for his work on the project,
which gets no state or fed-
eral funds, and supports his
wife and 10 children - five
boys and five girls - with
proceeds from a dairy farm
and two sawmills, which he
owns.

Crazy Horse was chosen
as the model because he was
a brilliant military leader
and tactician and because
he remained a free spirit,
signed no treaties, livin in the
outlands, and spurned the soft
life of the Indian reservat-
ion until he was killed by a
white soldier while under a
flag of truce.

Ziolkowski's statue of

Crazy Horse, who soundly
defeated General William
Armstrong Custer at the
battle of Little Big
Horn in 1876, will show the
Indian pointing over his st-
allion's head in a reminder
of a quotation that has come
ringing down through the
years.

An army officer once con-
temptuously asked Crazy
Horse where his lands were,
since the whites had taken
everything. He pointed over
his fiery horse's head and
said: "My lands are where
my dead are buried."

The memorial was sug-
gested to Ziolkowski in the
late 1930s by Crazy Hor-
ses' nephews, Henry Stand-
ing Bear, who told the scul-
ptor: "We want the white man
to know the Indian had heroes,
too."

The back slope of the
mountain could be climbed
on horseback, but the steep
front had to be scaled by
rope.

Ziolkowski, singlehand-
edly, built a 74-11step wood-
en stairway with handrails
up the side of the mountain.
The job took 29 tons of lu-
mber, which he carried up
on his back and shoulders.

When he wasn't wrestling
rocks with his bare hands,
the sculptor wielded a jam-
hammer to cut away thousands
of tons of the mountain.

"It was like using a tooth-
pick on a coal pile," Ziolk-
owski said. "I'd come down
after working a week or two
and having taken off maybe
10,000 tons and I'd look up
and there wouldn't be a sign
of my work. And there were
six million tons to go."

Oil Transforms Arabian Lands

The once-poor and still
little-known lands of the Ara-
bian Peninsula are riding a
magic carpet of petrodollars
to undreamed-of prosperity
and influence.

To many they symbolize a
world turned upside down, in
which formerly destitute
desert sheikdoms threat-
en the prosperity and power
of the industrial nations.

Following a three-month
journey to the oil rich states
around the Persian Gulf, au-
thor John J. Putman attempts
to answer three vital ques-
tions in the October Natio-
nal Geographic: What are
the Arabs doing with their
money? Who are the deci-
sion makers? What can be
expected of them?

Oil Beats Fishing

Smaller states on the Ara-
bian Peninsula seem to
have been transformed al-
most overnight by the oil
boom. In Abu Dhabi, once
just a cluster of fishermen's
houses and an old fort, Sheikh
Zayid has been spending
millions paving, planting, and
raising a modern highrise
metropolis.

Like a great suction pump
Abu Dhabi's wealth has
drawn in workers from po-
orer lands; Pakistanis to lay
concrete blocks for new of-
fice buildings, Indians to man
offices and hotels, Baluchis to
dig ditches, Omanis and Yem-
enis to drive cars and trucks.

They are joined by a num-
ber of other nationalities,
including Americans and
British who staff the oil
companies and rigs. Forei-
gners now comprise two-
thirds of the sheikdoms
140,000 people.

Not all the money is spent
at home. Overseas invest-
ments are crucial, for Abu
Dhabi has little hope of
providing for the nightmare
every Persian Gulf state
fears - the day the oil runs
out - except through income
from wise investments in
other countries.

Some claim the frantic ac-
tivity in Abu Dhabi has made
Sheikh Zayid less accessible,
but the same complaint is
never lodged against Sheikh
Rasid, ruler of Dubai. The lo-
cal telephone directory lists
a dozen numbers where he

can be reached, including
one for the royal bedchamber.
Like his neighbor Zayid,
Rashid has transformed a for-
mer fishing settlement into a
thriving boom town.

Ease Among Riches

"Today," writes Putman,
"Dubai is a modern city with
every amenity, perhaps the
loveliest of Gulf cities. Dhos
line the harbor, taking on
goods for Iran, Pakistan,
India. Old Persian houses
thrust square wind towers
into a Canaletto sky. . . There
is in the air, in the sound of
voices, in the faces and strid-
es, a pleasantness and ease
seldom matched in the Gulf."

Unlike some of its neigh-
bors, Dubai prospered even
before the oil boom through
a lively export-import trade
and a deepwater port. The
sheikh still encourages trade
by allowing importers 20 day's
free warehouse storage
and charges only a moderate
fee thereafter.

Per capita, Dubai is today
among the world leaders in
external trade - \$28,000 of
trade per man, woman, and
child a year.

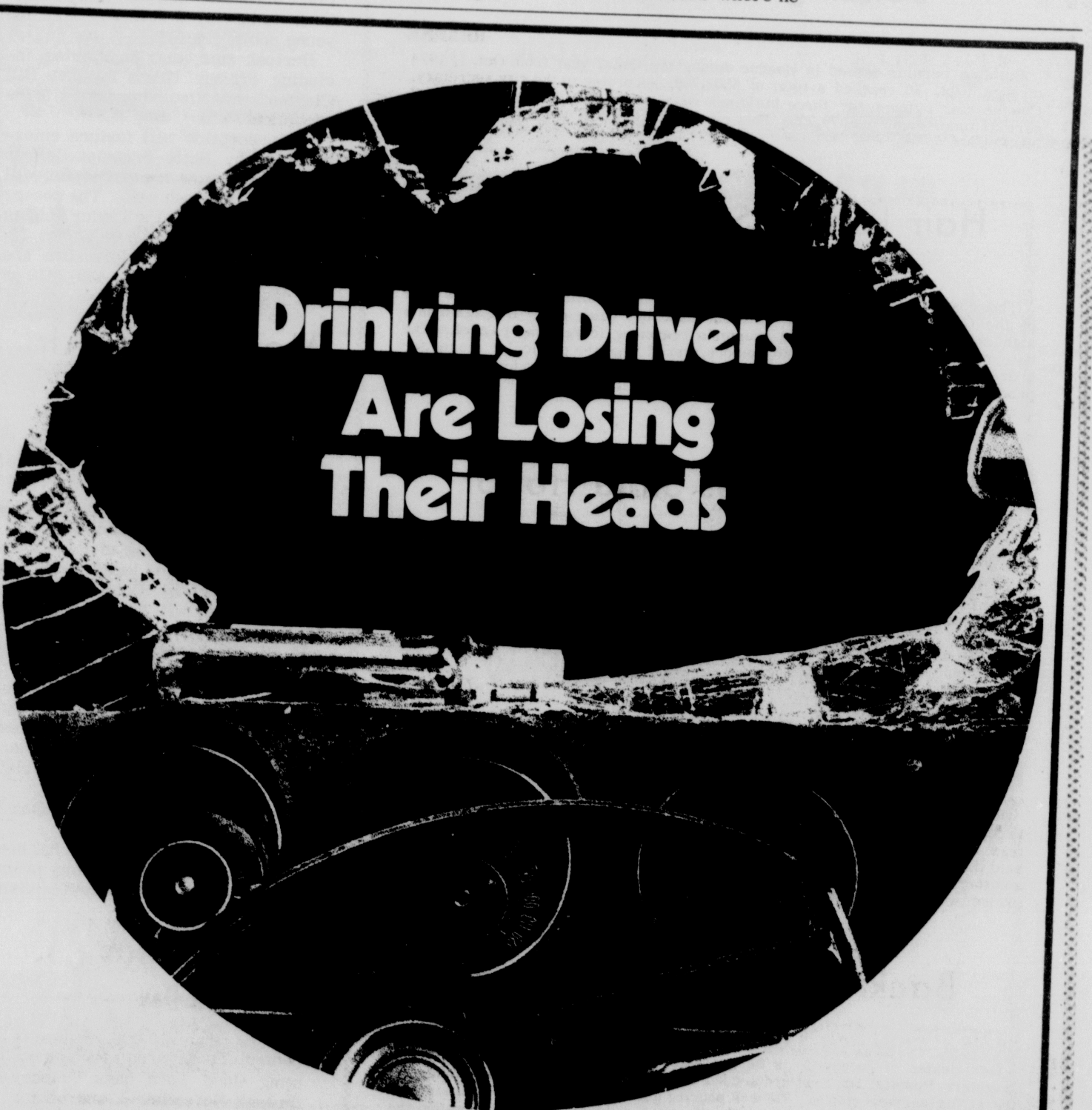
Sultan Qabus of Oman, okke
Zayid of Abu Dhabi, came to
the throne when a predeces-
sor, his father Sultan Said
bin Taimur, was unable to
handle the problems of in-
creased wealth and demands
for change.

Qabus quickly set about
coming to terms with the 20th
century. In 1970 the country
had only three schools, all
male; today there are 176,
including 47 for girls and 31
coeducational. In 1970 there
were three hospitals, today
15; in 1970, six miles of
asphalt-surfaced road, today
335.

Saudia Arabia Leads Pack

If the smaller states of the
Arabian Peninsula proclaim
their new wealth with glit-
tering new buildings and the
dust of construction, they
remain - in the words of one
oilman - "small potatoes"
when compared with Saudi
Arabia. Last year the king-
dom received \$23 billion in
oil revenues.

Glamor buildings in the
country are relatively scar-
ce.



And their arms, legs and loved ones. So the next time you see
someone that's a little bit tipsy . . . do a friend a favor. Drive
him home, call a cab or call a cop. But, stop him from hitting
the road . . . or worse.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

STAY AROUND ALL DAY

697-6671

MILAM AREA SERVICEMEN-

Obituaries

MELTON TROY DANIELS
Melton Troy Daniels, son of Novie Daniels of 1711 N. Washington, Cameron, recently enlisted in the Air Force in Dallas. He departed October 7, 1975 enroute to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he will attend a six-week Basic Military Training Course.

Airman Daniels, a 1975 graduate of Yoe High School, selected the Mechanical area for job training, according to Sergeant Carothers, the Air Force Recruiter in Waco.

JUSTIN WALLACE
Navy Ensign Justin L.

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Wallace of Rosebud, has been designated a naval flight officer at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will operate and monitor navigational and communications equipment and other support systems aboard jet aircraft.

A 1974 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, he joined the Navy in August 1974.

L. McGee of Rockdale from the U. S. Air Force's telephone exchange specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Marshall of Rockdale, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Rockdale High School.



DAVID MCGEE

Johnson

Nita Nabours Johnson died several weeks ago in Medical Center Hospital, Dallas, after a long illness.

She was born in Cameron Oct. 15, 1937 and lived here and finished high school here. She had a BS degree from SWTSU at San Marcos and was a certified librarian in the Dallas public schools at the time of her death.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frank Reid, Alto, N. M.; step father, Frank Reid; one brother, Nick Nabours of Philadelphia, Penn.; two step sisters, Rita Hipp of Denton and Helen Eichelberger, King of Prussia, Penn.; three children, Robert Alan Johnson, Jana Anita Johnson, and Julie Alicia Johnson.

Peed
Mrs. E. L. Peed, 73, of Rt. 3, Cameron died Tuesday morning in a local hospital. She was born Nov. 20, 1901 in Milam County and had lived here all her life. She was a retired school teacher.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Rice Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, E. L. Peed of Cameron; four sons, William J. Wise; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Drake of San Antonio, Mrs. James A. Mortimer of Cameron, Mrs. Ed Russell of Marlin, Mrs. William S. Riley of Langdon, N. D.; six brothers, Homer, Leland, and Joe Dodson of Waco, Grady Dodson of Portland, Ore., Roy Dodson of Penelope, Wilson Dodson of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. George (Shorty) Henderson of Cameron, and Mrs. LaVerne Anderson of Superior, Wis.; 24 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Reeves of Bridgeport spent several days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti last week.

Mr. Roy Newton is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. His son, Bob Newton of Austin, visited him Friday.

Mac Newton and Terry Norwood of Houston visited Mrs. Mac's grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Saturday.

Mr. Vaughn Thweatt was in Temple several days last week for medical treatment at Scott & White Hospital.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale returned home Sunday after spending several days with her children in Austin.

Mrs. J. P. Wise was in Temple Monday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElwrath and Mrs. Lucille Nicolas of Cameron visited Mrs. McElwrath's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son Randy visited his mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt Saturday.

COUPON
This coupon worth \$3.00 on men, women and childrens shoes from \$12.99 up, excluding Easy Street, at Lewis-Chili Shoe Store Downtown, Cameron.

Happy Birthday

October 27
Mark Marcal, Mike Marek, Brian Young, Patricia Keith, Heather Williams, Albert Abel Sr., Dale Guthrie, Annie Morgan, Marie Vega, Donna Ashcraft, Jack Lawhorn

October 28
Natalie Woodum, Charles Ehler, Joyce Goeke, Bonita Dodd, Joe Criner, Eugene Lagrone, Domingo Vega, Ora Neal

October 29
Mrs. Jodie Marek Sr., Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Debra Lee McNeill, Joe Varon, Curtis

Happy Anniversary

October 27
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hajovsky, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Janes

October 28
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zotz Sr.

October 29
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison

October 30
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mo-seley

October 31
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hol-las, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson

Barlow, Donna Mills, Iren Vega, Mrs. R. D. Wise, Margaret Garrison, Joe Hoobs, Roselind Barlow, John McLerran, Melvin Provasek, Tom Tate, Nadine Krensek, Dennis Doskocil, Laura G. Hollas, Mavis Hairston, Robert Lee Hollas

October 39
Brenda Barton, Sherri Cobb, Lonnie Lenued, Joe B. Kirk, Mrs. Jerry Plachy, Carolyn Cobb, Kenneth Wall, Marlene Lumpkin, Nina Averitt, Mark Graham, Mrs. Tommy Barton, Mrs. Ed Jurca, A. W. Zajicek Sr.

October 31
Una Kirksey, Jon Vasek, Margaret Kornegay, Austin Moore, Billy Austin Moore, Elliot Crook, Pete Magre, Monica Burleson, Jodie Per-nice, Marie Schmidt, James Thornwell Kelley, Shorty To-mek, Edna Matula

November 1
Hugo Fuchs, Francis Davis, Belinda Faglie, Jessie Webb, Michael Fuchs, Geneva Stewart, Grady Coldiron Sr., Kevin Love, Melissa Zajicek, Lisa Mikula, Patricia Matula, Karen Edmonds, Bridget Yates, Frank Matula, Diana Kopriva, Frank Matula, Mar-iatta Reynolds, Mrs. Clem C. Tomek

November 2
Amos Marek, Helen Reyes, Denise Zarosky, Eugene Ju-nek, Mike Elmore, Paula Zotz, Lillie B. Beckhusen, Mrs. Luther Walker, Grady Butler, Estell Sullivan, Mrs. C. E. McNeill Jr., Doyal Arnold, Mrs. Francis Dudik, Mrs. Edward Coufal

McLANES RED & WHITE

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY
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Specials For Oct. 27-28-29



Cameron, Texas, Herald,
October 27, 1975 Page 3

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CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. 1 59	RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. 49¢	FRESH BANANAS POUND 1 19	TAYLOR PORK SAUSAGE LB. 1 49
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STAR KIST TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. 49¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES OCT. 29	OUR VALUE PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN 49¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES OCT. 29	DELMONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 29¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES OCT. 29	RED & WHITE NAPKINS 160 CT. 43¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES OCT. 29

USDA T-BONE STEAK LIGHT BEEF LB. 1.19	LONE STAR LUNCH MEAT 6 OZ. 54¢
USDA SIRLOIN STEAK LIGHT BEEF LB. 1.09	LONE STAR WIENERS 12 OZ. 69¢
USDA RIB STEAK LIGHT BEEF LB. 1.09	NEUHOFF HOT LINKS LB. 79¢

GLADIOLA YELLOW OR WHITE CORNBREAD MIX 6 OZ. PKG. 2/37¢	NORTHERN NAPKINS 60 CT. 2/43¢
HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 49¢	FLUFFY WHITE RIVER RICE 2 LB. 69¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. 1.19	BORDENS EGG NOG 32 OZ. CAN 1.21
ALL FLAVORS JELLO 3 OZ. 27¢	3-MINUTE INSTANT OATMEAL 18 OZ. 59¢
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DELMONTE FRENCH STYLE BEANS 303 CAN 33¢	OUR VALUE DOG FOOD 1 LB. CAN 15¢
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NE Milam News

By Mrs. C. Shuffield

Mrs. Helen Jamison spent from Sunday to Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Aline Hughes, of Hungerford.

Miss Susie Atkinson, spent Monday as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eunice Brown, in Cameron.

Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young and Mrs. Hazel Fontaine were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Halley Massengill. The community center had its Friday night meeting with 24 present and at Jones Prairie there were 6 tables of 42 players.

Mrs. Mildred Martin was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer Sunday to celebrate Ted's birthday. Mrs. Martin also attended the Friendly 42 Club Thursday at Mrs. A. J. Cryer's home in Cameron.

Ben Massengill spent Thursday through Monday with his wife Buella, who is with their daughter, Barbara Heighman, in Roseburg, Mrs. Massengill is waiting to hear from M. D. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Landers from Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell on Friday afternoon.

David Eanes from TSTI in Waco visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luthor Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda Crook's guest Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harwell and Mrs. Coy Shuffield.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dodd. They are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield's guests the past week were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gage, Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Vera Hawk, Thursday, Bobbie Garrett Saturday and Weekend guests were Mrs. K. D. Caudel, Sherry and Kimberly Caudel, and Cheryl Woods from Houston. Mrs. Caudel attended the class reunion of 1955 and catfish supper at Glaser Lake Saturday night.

Mr. Burnett Atkinson attended the RVOS barbecue supper Sunday night at Marek.

Judy Lemmett and Mr. Jack Popham were coffee guests of the Coy Shuffields on their way to Killeen.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jr., Carol, David, Tresa and Pam from Pinehurst.

Also visiting the Koenigs were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dach, Michael, Lisa, and Cindy from Cameron, Tommie Henson and two of his

friends from Houston.

Mrs. Otto Koenig Sr. and Mrs. Edward Dach visited Frank Rut in Marlin hospital Wednesday. Mr. Rut is the father of Mrs. Koenig Jr. They brought Pam home with them and she stayed until the parents came over the weekend.

The communities were blessed with a real nice rain last night which was badly needed and greatly appreciated.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kent and Mrs. Janie Forster and daughter Robin of Waco visited here on Sunday and attended the morning services at the First Baptist Church.

Billy Kosel is a patient in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He was admitted to the hospital last week.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr. over the weekend was their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams, and sons of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ora Morgan, of Cameron. Earl Allison and Joe Loftin visited in Gatesville on Friday with relatives, Mrs. Helen Shipman and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coufal visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel Jr., Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesler over the weekend were their daughter and family.

Mrs. Henry Rubach and Mrs. Frank Kohut have returned to their home in Houston after spending several weeks there in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruzicka and children of Houston spent the weekend here in their country home.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children on Sunday were Jo Loftin, Earl Allison and his sister, Mrs. Vera Joyce, of Killeen and

her children, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Joyce, of Temple and Mary Frances and children of Bartlett.

Mrs. Audrey Goree of Albany visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell. She attended the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Criswell. Gus Hopkins, who is employed at Huntsville, came home Wednesday for a few days.

Evelyn Loftin visited in Temple on Sunday with her mother at the nursing home and her father at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey went to Santa Anna on Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lela Hodges, and to attend a family reunion on her mother's side of the family.

Mrs. Garey spent the week with her mother and returned home on Friday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey on Monday evening were Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple.

Mrs. Minnie Petruy attended a family reunion in

Caldwell Sunday. She went home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendie Kelley, of Waco to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel attended the funeral for

Mrs. Ida E. Townsend, Monday morning at the First Baptist Church in Bartlett with burial in the Val Verde Cemetery.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock Sunday was Mrs. Gertie Cryer of Davilla.

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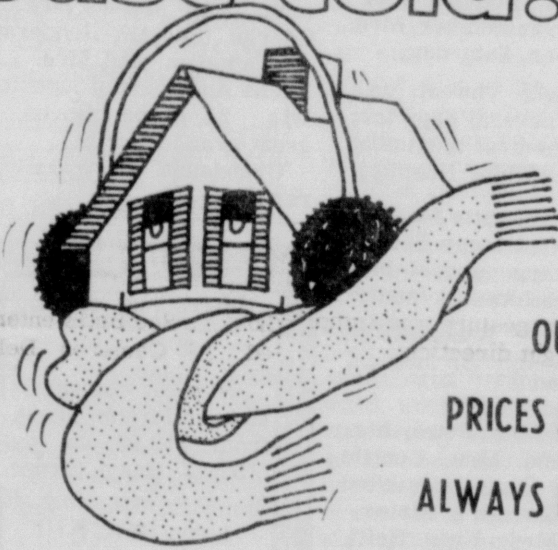
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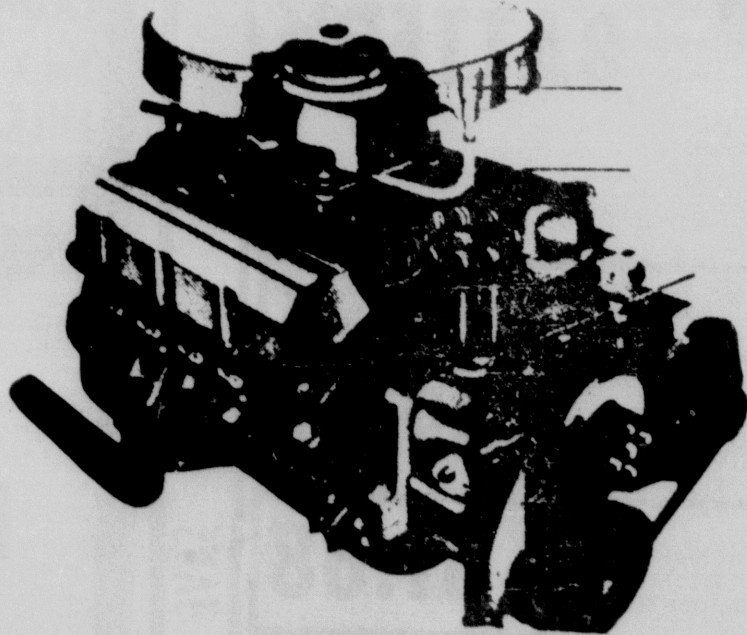
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happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 27, 1975 Page 5



ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melcher of Temple announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lois, to Albert Frank Lesikar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lesikar of Buckholts. The wedding will be Nov. 8 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Temple.

Horror Films To Show Oct. 30 On Mall

The Cameron Chamber of Commerce Trade Development Committee will sponsor free "horror movies" on the mall at 8 p.m. on October 30.

A screen will be erected on the mall for the movies and local 4-H members will be putting up Halloween decorations for the enjoyment of downtown shoppers.

The movie featurettes will include "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," "Bride of Frankenstein," and "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein."

All the children are invited to attend the free movies.

Band Receives Letter From Visiting Parent

A letter of thanks was received from a band parent from Caldwell Tuesday, October 21.

Jerry Bartley, band director, felt that the public would be interested in knowing how out-of-town visiting bands felt toward the attitude of our own young people. The letter received reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

As a band parent, I would like to thank you for the reception you gave our band members before the football game last night. I have been very disturbed about the lack of sportsmanship shown among our high schools in our district and feel that your gesture was a step in the right direction.

My daughter came home with the feeling that if they had to lose the game, she was glad it was to you because you had been so nice.

This was quite a contrast to the week before when she came home saddened, even in victory, because our young people had to be taken out of town with a police escort since the other school was so hostile and were showing such poor sportsmanship.

Thank you again for this act of friendship. We need more of this sort of thing to help our young people regain the proper perspective as to what competitive sports is all about.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Kenneth Weaver
Bartley states, "It certainly is a pleasure to be associated with a student body who realizes that any group can be a winner without showing poor sportsmanship."

Poster Winners Named

Winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest at school were announced Friday. The winners' posters will go to the state contest.

The contestants were grouped according to grades and winners are:

Group A--1. Janice Hubnik, 2. Alicia Kopriva, 3. Mike Broadus.

Group B--1. Larry Moore, 2. Larry Hubnik, 3. Danny Zelisky.

Group C--1. John Youngblood, 2. Mike Denio, 3. Sarah Youngblood.

Judges for the contest were Johnny Andres, James Brock, Gene Blake, Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr., Jim Camp, and Buddy Dulin.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dodd, a girl, Amy Louise, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Oct. 18 at Halbert Hospital in Rosebud. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd of the Clarkson community, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Willett of Houston. Great grandparents are Mrs. Olga Behne of Rosebud and Mrs. B. G. Willett of Houston.



AUTUMN ART--Students in Mrs. Peggy Nelson's third grade classroom at Ada Henderson took advantage of fall's falling leaves to create pictures of their own design.

Accompany the small fry when they go a-haunting. Even if you must stay near the street or hide behind a tree, they'll be safer from traffic and the possible sadist who would trick instead of treat the youngsters.

Beware of any suspicious treats. Instruct your youngsters to refrain from eating anything until they have arrived home where careful inspection under the light can expose razor blades, glass, or other booby traps not so easily detected in the dark. Watch for unwrapped or tainted candy, fruit, etc. The sick minded can be most proficient at sabotaging a child's happiness.

Be a responsible parent. Some children, especially older ones, may think fun consists of pranks alone. Know where they are going

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 27
YOEMEN Booster Club; CUB SCOUTS and Webelos Pack 713, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Fellowship Hall.

October 28
NOON Lions; FOLK FETE Board meeting, 7 p.m.; DAN KUBIAK speaks on proposed State Constitution, 7:30 p.m., Rockdale State Bank; BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS in concert, Austin Municipal Auditorium.

October 29
ROTARY Club; TRICK-OR-TREATERS for UNICEF, meet at Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

October 30
CofC sponsored "HORROR" MOVIES, Mall, 8 p.m.

October 31, Halloween
YOEMEN vs Hearne, here; GIANT SPIDER Invasion, 77 Drive-In.

November 1
C.B. CLUB organizational meeting, 8 p.m.; Bodes Livestock Auction Barn; GIANT SPIDER Invasion, 77 Drive-In.

November 4
VOTING date for new state constitution.

November 6
TEMPLE COMMUNITY concert present Karen Armstrong, soprano, 8 p.m., Temple High School.

of interest to women

Delphian

Mrs. Niley Smith and co-hostess Sue Butts entertained the Cameron Delphian Club Tuesday, Oct. 21 with 18 members and 2 guests present.

At a business session, the club voted unanimously to accept Mrs. Virginia Vodicka as a new member.

Mrs. J. A. Bowling, president, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ed Magre. The attorney spoke on phases of the proposed constitution and urged all to vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Mrs. Jensen reported that she and Mrs. Bowling attended a district capital meeting in Hillsboro. She also reported on a workshop meeting to be held Nov. 14 in Grosbeck.

Boy Scout News

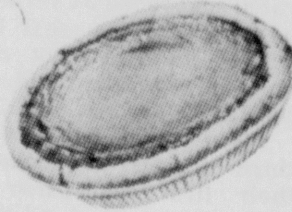
The Cub Scouts and Webelos Pack 713 will have their monthly pack meeting Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

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Thursday Night 7 To 9 PM

Free Movies On The Mall... Great Specials At Penneys!
Bring The Kids To The Movies... Bring Yourself To Pennys!



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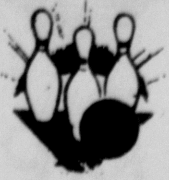
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Long Sleeve Blue Chambray
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HERALD SPORTS



Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 27, 1975



#25 STANLEY MANNERS carries the ball into a staggering Wildcat defense. Mike Peck photo

Yoe Freshmen Edge Wildcats

You did say that you 'were' undefeated? It couldn't be said after Thursday night when the Yoe freshmen de-

feated the previously undefeated Elgin Wildcat freshman team, 19-16.

The Yoe freshmen scored in the first, second, and fourth quarters to edge the Wildcats by 3. The Yoe freshmen increased their win-loss record to 5-2 for the season. Cameron led at the end of the first half by taking a 13-8 margin over the Wildcats.

In the first quarter the Yoemen took the opening kickoff and drove down the home turf to open the scoring. Kenneth Price took a reverse from Norman White to cut across grain and plow into paydirt from 12 yards out.

Timothy Matthews kicked the extra point which sailed through the uprights and the Yoe freshmen took command, 7-0.

Elgin turned the tables and scored before the quarter ended and went for the 2 point conversion which was signaled good. Elgin led 8-7.

To open the second quar-

ter Norman White exceled and raced 34 yards on a sweep for the next Yoe TD. The two point conversion try failed and Yoe led 13-8.

Elgin came back in the third quarter to score on their first possession and to regain the lead and their 2 point conversion was good to increase the lead 16-13.

Edward Steamer plunged in from one yard out in the fourth quarter to surge the Yoe freshmen into the lead, 19-16. The PAT for two failed.

As one would expect after an upset win over the

previously undefeated Wildcats, there is a long list of offensive and defensive standouts.

Freshman Coach Ken Poole said, "Jimmy Zalesky, Edward Johnson, Stephen Hollas, Paul Cauley, Norman White, Chris Jenkins, Edward Steamer, and Kenneth Price all did an outstanding job Thursday night on offense. Defensively I felt that Jimmy Zalesky, Stephen Hollas, and Edward Johnson had a real fine night."

The Yoe freshmen will play Hearne at their home field Thursday evening for the final game of the year for the freshmen.

Yoemen Bombshell Elgin Wildcats 27-0

Lopsided as a magnetic house at a state fair was the story of the Cameron and Elgin District 23AA district clash Friday night at Wildcat Stadium when the Yoemen bombshelled the Wildcats 27-0.

The Yoemen stand alone in the district standings with an undefeated record, 4-0 while the season ledger stands 7-0.

The Yoemen thanked the Wildcats for the '74 lashing of Caldwell, but they made

certain that they wouldn't be prescribing the same medicine.

Jafus White dished out a 118 yard rushing, 2 interceptions, and one touchdown in the winning crusade. Aaron Miller gathered in 59 yards and one touchdown while Brian Wilkinson tallied two touchdowns and 31 yards.

The Yoemen scored in the second, third, and then twice in the final stanza to dominate the contest to near boredom.

A first quarter scoring threat was thwarted by a pass interception by Duane Collin, #32, to stop the Yoe offensive threat. The Yoemen had marched the ball 60 before relief quarterback Donald Komar had his only pass of the night stolen.

The Wildcats had the ball in their possession only four plays the first quarter, gaining 7 yards of offense.

The Yoemen took the punt and in 12 plays Jafus White, Dennis Hollas, and Aaron

Miller had covered 49 yards to set up the first touchdown. Jafus White plunged in from one yard out with 7:39 remaining in the first half. Ysidoro Tamez filled the kicking shoes for Mondrik and the PAT hit the mark for one. Yoe led 7-0.

The first half ended with the Yoemen marking the field with 11 first downs to the Wildcats' 3. The Yoemen had run 30 offensive plays to the Wildcats' 14 for 32 yards of offense.

In the third quarter David Rosemond crashed the Wildcat offensive line and got between the Wildcat QB and the pitch man and intercepted the option pitch. to set the Yoe offense up on the Wildcat 44 for the second touchdown.

It took only 9 plays for Brian Wilkinson to break into pay dirt for 6. The clock was gleaming 6:21 in the third quarter and it became evident that the Yoe offense had been primed.

Tamez with the point after attempt sailed wide of the uprights and the Yoemen settled for a 13-0 lead.

As field conditions continued to become sloppy the passing game by either team was called to a halt. Yoe had 0 yards passing in the evening while the Wildcat QB Robby McClendon completed one pass for 13 yards.

Not even a vial of B12 could help the Wildcat offense that was rendered helpless from the defensive lashing of Joe Smitherman, Jafus White, Jimmy Kohutek, and Kelvin Kelley.

A drive that started in the third quarter ended in a fourth quarter TD when junior Brian Wilkinson toted the mail for his second touchdown of the evening. The series took 12 plays and covered 45 yards. The clock was flashing 10:48 in the fourth stanza when Tamez tacked on the extra point. Yoe led 20-0.

The Yoe Fence held the Wildcat to only one yard of offense in the final quarter, and the Cats were only allowed into Yoe territory once the complete evening.

As the one-sided fiasco was closing Ronnie Bennett got a hand on a Wildcat punt to set the Yoemen up on the Elgin 33.

Seven plays later, Aaron Miller blasted across the magic line for 6 more points with only 16 seconds remaining. Tamez again sailed the pork through the uprights for one, leading Elgin 27-0.

Just for practice, an on-side kick was launched. Good idea... it worked, or who would ever expect it? Donald Komar covered the ball and the Yoemen again owned the pigskin on the Elgin 40.

Dennis Hollas took over the field command and the clock ticked off the final seconds with the Yoemen issuing another "Number One" whipping.

Who's next? Or should we ask... would you care to be next? Hearne, get ready. You'll visit the Yoemen on home territory next.

Sports Roundup

Hearne Shuts Out Cougars

HEARNE

Hearne shut out the hapless Rosebud-Lott Cougars 20-0 in District 23AA play Friday night. The first score came in the first quarter on a 49-yard punt return by Alonzo Hammond, with the speedy Hammond running for two yards later in the first quarter to add another TD for the Hornets. The last score came in the fourth quarter when Larry Murphy took a six-yard sweep around left end. Rosebud's only double-digit statistics were in pass attempts and penalties in this wet and chilly game. Rosebud's net yards rushing totaled a minus ten while the Cougars completed one of twelve passes for three yards, punted ten times for 34 yards, and were penalized once for five yards.

Rogers Eagles Sting Bees

ROGERS

The Rogers Eagles stomped the Academy Humberbees Friday night in this rain dampened 48-12 ballgame. The Eagles romped up and down the field for 397 yards rushing; however, their passing game was not up to par. The Bees scored first as Red Chaney, after a set back of 4, hit tailback Prein with a 71-yard pass play to the Rogers end zone. The Bees were soon disilluioned, however, as the Eagles retaliated and scored the next TD also in the first quarter. Fumbles and interceptions marked the remainder of the game with Rogers never losing control.

Hornets Add Victory

CALDWELL

The 6-1 Caldwell Hornets added another victory to their list after going down in defeat last week to the Yoemen, as they slammed the Manor Mustangs 22-6 in District 23AA action Friday night in Caldwell. The first two TDs were owned by the Hornets and were made in the first and fourth quarters, each with the conversion being signaled good. The last two touchdowns were made by Melvin Williams and Glenn Hughes, both on four-yard runs. Manor managed one TD for the evening, leaving the rest of the game to Caldwell.

Yoe 9th 19
Elgin 16

Yoe JV 12
Elgin 6

OJT 7th 19
Hearne 22

OJT 8th 14
Hearne 14

Caldwell 28
Manor 0

Milano 80
Jonesboro 31

Rockdale 60
Round Rock 6

Hearne 20
Rosebud-Lott 0

Rogers 48
Academy 12

Thrall 6
Bartlett 0

Georgetown 12
Belton 6

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Several New Bush Hog Offset Plows.

1—8 ft. Used Offset Plow.

1—6½ ft. Offset Plow.

2—Used Pasture Dreams.

1—New 8-ft. Pasture Dream on 15-inch Spacing with Hydraulic Cut-off.

We are now franchised dealers for the new Ford 1000 Tractor, 23 h.p.

Come by and let us show it to you.

GAITHER FORD TRACTOR SALES

Phone 446-3433

Rockdale, Texas



*Fertilizers
*Herbicides

*Insecticides
*Feed-Seed

Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs

Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

THE CAMERON HERALD

*Office Supplies

*Job Printing

*Stationery

*Occasion Cards

697-6671

FORD TRACTORS Sales & Service

CHECK WITH US FOR
RENTALEQUIP.

GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY

PHONE 697-2431

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD

ROGERS

642-3215

QUALITY TELEVISION

"That's Our Business"

12 CHANNELS

PHONE 697-6433

WESTERN CABLE

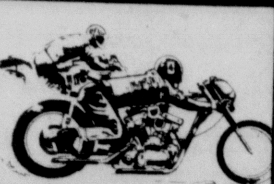
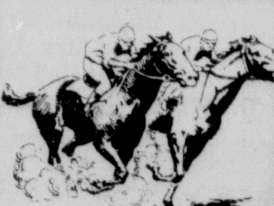
Our Service is Guaranteed

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



GOOD TURN DAY was observed by these Scouts in previous years and will again be observed this month and next, with pickup of bags scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2. See story, front page.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE



Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 27, 1975 Page 7

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Services-

SERVICE all domestic appliance 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise. Old Temple Hwy.
92-tfc

WILL shred lots or clean and haul. Call 697-3751.
34-tfc

POODLE Grooming - and now offering Toy and Miniature poodle puppies. 697-6233 or 697-6910. Stud Service.
10-tfcM

SERVICES all gas appliances, chain saws, lawn mowers, business phone 697-6266, home 697-3586. Thomas Kirk or 697-2870 Geo. Mitcham.
61-3tcMonths

WILL take custom orders for needlepoint, crewel, stitchery. Call 697-3055 afternoons. Great for Christmas gifts.
65-tfc

Entertainment

BICENTENNIAL DANCE; Buckholts SPJST Hall. Sponsored by the lodge and youth club. Sunday, Nov. 2 6:30 - 10 p.m. Music by Der Rhein Steins. \$1 per person. Food available. Prize to best dressed woman and man in bicentennial apparel. Dress Policy: No hats, halters, bare midriffs, or shorts.
66-2tc

Wanted-

WANTED: Homes for darling little kittens. Litter box trained. Call 697-3359.
65-2tc

For Sale

FOR SALE--Plenty of nice new looking washers and dryers, white, copertone, and avocado. One year guarantee. Johnson's Service Entrpr., Old Temple Highway near National Guard Armory. 697-2931.
46-tfc

FOR SALE: Missouri red delicious apples by the bushel. 697-2883.
64-4tp

FOR SALE--Railroad crossings. Early mornings or late evenings. 817-778-4181. 214-271-2036.
62-8tc

FOR SALE: 8 x 45 Spartan trailer, 2 bedrooms, Cameron Courts on Highway 77 north.
66-2tp

300 DOORS at \$4.95 ea.; Shag Carpet \$6.95 plus tax installed. Also Particle board. I. N. Hughes Custom Floors 697-3106.
42-tfc

Automotive

1974 LUXURY LeMans, John Deere tractor, and shredder, 2 1/2 ton air conditioner, iron bunk beds, matching china cabinet and buffet. After 5:30 p.m. 512-446-3105.
59-9tc

'74 CHEV. Impala custom 2-dr cpe. AT-PS-PB-AC, radial tires. Outstanding condition. 697-2231.
59-tfc

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, loaded, in good condition. Call 697-6814 after 5 p.m.
63-8tc

FOR SALE: 1975 4-dr. Olds Delta Royale, 11,000 miles, vinyl top, cruise control, all power and air. 1974 Chev. pickup, fleetside, power and air, automatic, truck tires, low mileage. 697-3918.
63-2tc

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup custom deluxe, radio, air, heater. Call 697-2287 after 5 p.m.
65-tfc

We Are Booking Wheat And Milo For 1976 To Be Delivered To Our Cameron Elevator Or Will Pick Up At Your Tanks. If Interested Call Collect 817-746-7540

ABATE & ABATE, INC.
BREMOND, TEXAS

Livestock-

"CHAROLAIS SALE"--Announcing the Nation's Largest Charolais Dispersal Sale. Over 1500 Charolais will be offered at Auction from the Dr. Billy Newton Herd. The Entire Herd of High Quality Charolais will sell on November 5, 6, 7, 8, 1975, at the Newton Ranch, Cameron, Texas. This tremendous sale offering will include 24 full French females. Over 800 cows will be selling with over half of them with calves at side. Many of these calves are 7/8 3/4 and Half-French calves. Over 250 bred and open heifers will sell. The herd sire offering includes 10 full French bulls and 5 Polled bulls. Excellent credit terms available on all sale cattle. For credit approval or information contact Jernigans Charolais Sales Management, Rt. 3 Box 458, Tyler, Texas 75701, 214-566-2171; Dr. Billy Newton 817-697-2105 (Office) 817-697-3197 (Office) 817-697-2512 (Residence); Leonard Raley, foreman, Milano, Texas 512-455-2224
66-1tc

REGISTERED bulls, 2 red Brahman, Beftex breeding, coming three's; 2 grey Brahman V-8 Manso bred age 3; 1 grey Brahman coming 2 unregistered. Young Ranch, Rt. 2, Cameron 697-3732 or 3742.
65-4tc

SANTA Gertrudis bull calves for sale. Charles Obermiller, Buckholts, 593-2522.
64-4tc

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale. 898-2478.
56-24tp

Want To Buy

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.
62-10tp

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, TX, 446-3413.
30-tfc

WANT to buy a utility trailer. 697-2079.
65-2tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner--139 1/2 acre sandy loam farm. Large lake, spring fed. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, large back porch. Owner financed--15% down, 10 yr. at 7 1/2% interest. Farm located 1 mile west of Minerva, Tx. Contact Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Cameron, TX, P. O. Box 110, phone 817-697-6642. Res. after 6 p.m. 817-697-3046.
44-tfc

FOR SALE
(Prime Business Location)
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL,
WHERE THE ACTION IS

Lot 5, Block 8--25' x 123' fronting on East 1 St. (next to Chili Shoe Store) 104 East 1 St. Purchaser must sign Redevelopment Contract to build a building on the lot in a reasonable time.

Bids will be opened each Tuesday morning beginning September 9, 1975 at 10 a.m. at the Community Development Agency Office, 112 East 1 St., Cameron, Texas.
Bids of not less than \$3,595.00 will be considered. The Community Development Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and re-advertise. For further information contact A. W. McCullin, director Community Development Agency, 112 East 1 St., Cameron, Texas. Phone 817-697-6411.

195 ACRES 3 miles Cameron, 130 ac. coastal 65 ac. cultivation \$450 per ac. Bill Bartlett Real Estate Belton 939-6351.
618tc

Help Wanted

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, TX 77801.
38-tfc

WANTED--Part time help at Gulf Self-Service Station. Call 697-2262.
66-tfc

WANTED: New car salesman to be based in Cameron area. Apply in person to Bill Vogelpohl, Palmetto Dodge-Chrysler, Rockdale, Texas.
66-1tc

WANTED: Cook and waitress. Apply in person to manager 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pitt Grill, Cameron.
65-2tc

NEEDED adults to work as leaders and assistant leaders for Girl Scout and Brownie Troops. Age levels 7 through 12. For information call Mrs. Ed Magre 7-3602 or Mrs. Louis Hollas 7-2058.
65-4tc

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 2 RNs, two LVNs, and one surgical nurse. Apply to Doris Harris, administrator, or Ellen Bailey, R.N., director of Nurses, NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Cameron, Texas.
65-4tc

NEED several individual for pole-line construction work. Experience not necessary. Must furnish own tools. Apply 108 E. 1st, Cable TV office, Cameron.
63-tfc

WANTED: Automobile mechanic. Call Cameron Motor Company for appointment. 697-6626.
53-tfc

WANTED: Auto mechanic. Apply in person to Nathan Lewis. Hefley Stedman Motor Co. between 8 and 5 p.m.
62-tfc

For Rent-

RENTAL: Mobile home lots, limited number being developed beneath 200 year old oak trees. Come see, sign up today Ray Tucker, Mgr. Pho. 697-2060.
58-tfc

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Record player, records, clothes, lamps, furniture, apartment stove, misc. items. 697-2647.
66-1tc

Our Classifieds sell,

For Hire

FOR HIRE--Backhoe w/ operator. Sewer lines, septic tanks, road traveling, digging, etc. Call 697-3762 or 697-6319.
58-tfc

For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with Gofese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills".
DUSEK PHARMACY.

HERALD STATIONERY, for your office supply needs.

TONIGHT...

Speedreading Registration

Yoe High School Basement

7 P.M.

Registration Fee: \$26.00

THERE IS NO NEED TO BE AT A LOSS FOR WORDS.

**BEST
SELLER
✓ BEST BUY**
only \$9.95
thumb-indexed

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THE CAMERON HERALD



MIXED-AIR helmets are part of the new equipment acquired for Underwater Welding Technology at Texas State Technical Institute. The three helmets are equipped with microphones so divers can communicate with those above the surface. Here Richard Seymour and Gary Kirchner prepare to enter the experimental tank on the State Tech campus. State Tech photo.

TSTI Divers Try Helmets

Underwater Welding Technology at Texas State Technical Institute has received its first decompression chamber and three new diving helmets.

Jess Dudley, assistant director, said the mixed-gas helmets cost about \$5,000. The chamber is on loan from an Army reserve unit in Port Arthur.

The helmets, equipped with telephones, utilize a mixture of helium and nitrogen to assure safe breathing at greater depths, Dudley said.

Eleven student divers from State Tech recently salvaged a 105-foot tanker submerged in 100 feet of water near Freeport. Students had a chance to familiarize themselves with the new equipment during the three-day operation.

Dudley said the decompression chamber, besides being useful in salvaging operations, will be used to test beginning students to see if

they are physically able to dive.

"The chamber will be helpful in determining if a student has the physical capabilities to dive. We will use it primarily to check his blood pressure and ears," Dudley

says.

Mixed-gas helmets, the latest in diving head gear, has proved effective in preventing nitrogen narcosis—a stupor divers sometimes suffer at lower than usual depths.

Farm Bureau Adopts Nine New Resolutions

The Milam County Farm Bureau meeting for a convention Oct. 21 voted for the following resolutions:

1. To limit terms for U. S. Congressmen and U. S. Senators to three terms each.

2. Farm Bureau should involve itself in support of farmers and ranchers through the use of the court system.

3. Local rural crime resistance or a watch-dog committee should be initiated to aid the controlling and reducing rural burglaries.

4. A dependable system should be organized to keep the board of directors well informed and current on all activities of the Commissioners Court.

5. Benefits and gains from the brucellosis eradication program to date should not be lost or forfeited by actions and that continuing efforts be made to eradicate the disease.

6. The feasibility of challenging the constitutionality of the estate tax in the court should be studied if it cannot be abolished in 12 months in the Congress.

7. The bureau believes that the state and national organization should join the position of the American National Cattlemen's Association,

the National Livestock Tax Committee, and the National Livestock Feeders Association to assist resisting that portion of the current tax reform bill that deals with limiting artificial losses.

8. To support a program of improving surveillance and law enforcement in the rural sections through the Sheriff's Dept. by way of local constables.

9. The bureau feels that the state membership program should be removed from its comparative contest emphasis.

Santa Fe Reports Income

Santa Fe Industries, Inc., third quarter net income of \$4.9 million or \$1.75 a share was the highest for any quarter on record. John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, announced today.

It represented an improvement of 26 percent compared with net income of \$3.8 million or \$1.39 a share for the same period last year, and is nearly double the \$2.2 million net income reported for the second quarter of this

year, primarily because of significantly improved results from rail operations.

Net income for the nine-month period was \$76.1 million, or \$2.95 a share, compared with \$92.6 million or \$3.60 a share last year.

Revenues for the third quarter were \$381.2 million compared with \$362.5 million last year. For the nine months revenues were \$1,049.9 million, down slightly from last year's \$1,057.9 million.

Food Stamp Study Underway

Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee today announced the appointment of a special food stamp study group, to be comprised of himself and twelve other Committee members, to oversee a comprehensive investigation of the food stamp program that is under way now by the Committee staff.

The study group will review and discuss progress of the staff in its probe and make recommendations as to lines of investigation that should be followed.

The background of the staff investigation, as outlined by Congressman Foley in August, is a current food stamp program roll of some 18.8 million people receiving assistance at the rate of about \$6 billion annually and accompanied by mounting complaints of both abuses and inadequate treatment of some needy persons.

"I have stated earlier that we want all persons who truly need food stamps to get them promptly," said Chairman Foley, "but we also want to improve and strengthen the program by correcting any abuses which may exist."

It is with that objective in mind, he added, that he has created the 13-member bipartisan study group.

Director of the food stamp staff study is James Springfield, former Deputy Administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service of the Department of Agriculture.

As one of the initial steps in the probe he sent questionnaires to the welfare directors of all states, and to some 500 local welfare officials throughout the country asking them for their views as to how the program could be improved.

Approximately 400 replies so far have been received.

Farm Group Supports New Charter

An official of a statewide farm organization today called the constitutional election of November 4, "the most important single election in which we will have an opportunity to vote."

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, made the remark during a statement when he called on farmers and ranchers to support the passage of the proposed state constitution. Naman said that while all citizens of the state will benefit with the passage of the document "farmers and ranchers particularly will benefit from several provisions in the state charter. I strongly urge all ru-

ral people to vote in favor of the measure."

Naman said that the decision by the Farmers Union to support the proposed document came after a careful analysis by the farm organization's Executive Board. "We feel that the proposed constitution incorporates many of our recommendations and policy statements."

Naman said that the overall impact of the proposed constitution will be to return control of the governmental processes to the people and away from "Court house" government and government by agency control.

Among the provisions of particular importance to

farmers and ranchers Naman emphasized two provisions in the Finance Article. "The provision which requires the legislature to establish a separate formula for the appraisal of agricultural land for ad valorem tax purposes is a major breakthrough in the state's property tax system," the farm leader said.

"Agricultural producers, particularly those in areas of rapidly expanding metropolitan and recreation areas, will benefit greatly by having their land taxes at its productive value rather than at its speculative value. In the end, this measure will help keep much valuable land in agricultural production."



Reserve Right To Limit

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE
PURCHASE ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD OCT. 27, 28, 29

GOOD VALUE
SLICED BACON
NEW 1-LB. VAC-PAC PKG.
\$1.59

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CALF
Round Steak Fam. Pack Lb. \$1.29
Sirloin Steak Or Rib Steaks Fam. Pack Lb. \$1.29
T-Bone Steak Fam. Pack Lb. \$1.49
Crown Roast Lb. 69¢
Chuck Roast Lb. 79¢
Brisket Roast Bone-In Lb. 55¢

BEEF ROAST
USDA HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF
98¢
BONELESS FROM BEEF CHUCK Lb.

FRYER PARTS
Drumsticks Lb. 89¢
Thighs Lb. 89¢
Breast Lb. 89¢
Cut-Up Fryer Lb. 57¢

FRESH FRYERS
GRADE A WHOLE Lb.
49¢
Franks GOOD VALUE MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Margarine Orange Juice Vegetables

Good Value in Quarters Limit 3, Please
TV Fresh Chilled
TV Frozen Cut Corn, Cut Gr. Beans, Green Peas or Broccoli Cuts
1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
32-Oz. Btl. **39¢**
4 Pkg. **\$1.00**

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
GOOD VALUE SHORTENING
3.99¢
Lb. Can
Limit 1 with \$7.50 Pur. or More

FROZEN ASSORTED VARIETIES
Morton Donuts Pkg. 69¢
TV FRESH FROZEN
Orange Juice 6oz. CANS \$1.29 12 oz. CANS 79¢
CRISP JUICY JONATHAN
Apples 5¢
OR TEXAS SWEET NEW CROP EACH
FRESH
Ketsup THICK & RICH 14 oz. BTL. 3/\$1

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 Lb. BAG **5.69¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AT MINIMAX OCT. 23-29

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPE-FRUIT 8 \$1 FOR
U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET
Potatoes 5 79¢ Lb. BAG

Air Force To Test Small Dogs

The Air Force will test four breeds of small dogs to see if they can detect the odors of drugs and explosives as well as German shepherds.

The test will be conducted by the Military Working Dog Studies Branch, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Cairn and fox terriers, beagles, and miniature schnauzers are being procured for the 12- to 15-week study at Lackland Air Force Base. After Lackland, the dogs will be field-tested for approximately six months at Air Force installations throughout the world.

The four breeds were selected because of their recognized keen sense of smell and their adaptability to extreme climatic variations. A second study purpose is to see if the dogs can be used in search areas which German shepherds have difficulty negotiating because of their size.

MHB, Hospital Renew Contract

Mary Hardin-Baylor College and Scott and White Memorial Hospital renewed their contract to continue the nursing program between the two institutions for a ten year period.

This was done at a press conference October 14 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Officials of Scott and White announced that the hospital and the Scott, Sherwood, and Brindley Foundation will continue to make the top floor of Alexander Nurses Residence available to the Mary Hardin-Baylor nursing students only until July 1, 1976.

After that time the entire building will be taken over by Scott and White, for the occupancy by the Region 6 headquarters of the State Department of Health Resources which was recently moved from Austin.

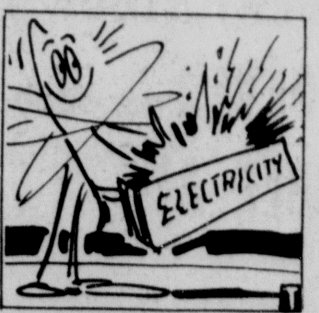
Youth To Collect For UNICEF

The youth of Cameron will Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF on Wednesday evening of this week. The youth will meet at the First Methodist Church for instructions at 6:30 and go from there to designated areas of the city.

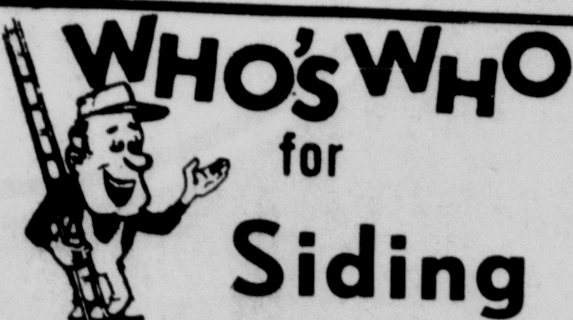
The program is being sponsored by the United Youth Fellowship, the United Church Women, and the Ministerial Alliance.

The United Nations Children Fund works for the hundreds of millions of children living in the developing countries. Children who suffer from hunger, disease, poverty, and lack of education. A child has no control over where he is born and does not select the religion, government, or culture in which he lives. Any society may need help in caring for its children. UNICEF assists over 110 countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East.

The youth will knock on the doors of the Cameron citizens between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Trick-or-Treaters will have proper identification and will be using orange-colored containers.



Nuclear power is not only the cheapest way to generate electricity, it is also safe because reactor safety is carefully designed into nuclear power plants from the start.



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SAVE 30% ON FUEL
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